

Will True Love Die?

We often read in the popular novels a sentence like this: "And all the love she had for him was turned to the bitterest hate."

It follows that the "he" has been a very bold, bad man, and has threatened "her" in the most outrageous manner.

Men do those things—and so do women; and man's "love" is just as apt to turn to hate as woman's.

But is this "love" that can be turned "to the bitterest hate" true love?

I think not. And yet some people hold that the deepest love, if scorned or slighted or made a fool of, will revert to undying hatred.

Wounded pride, or any entirely selfish reason, will create a feeling of bitterness and anger toward the man or woman who has slighted or treated one badly; but if there be a spark of true love in the heart of the injured one no power on earth can kill it.

True love is such a wonderful, beautiful thing, so all-embracing in its charity and infinite in its forgiveness. To be truly in love is the happiest possible state of being, for it is loving, and not being loved, that is God-like.

Many persons are credited with loving when they are only in love with being loved, and this is a very unsafe foundation upon which to build marriage.

Little sympathy is ever shown a woman who will sue a man for breach of promise to marry. No matter what inconvenience or financial loss she may suffer through the faithlessness of her sweetheart, the moment she makes public the fact that she has been deserted she shows that it was for purely selfish reasons that she desired to marry, and not merely for true love.

If I were a man and was sued for breach of promise I should count that money well spent if the case were decided against me, in getting rid of a woman whom I might have married and been forced to drag out an existence with in loveless wedlock.

We can never escape the consequences of our actions. The faithless millionaire seated at the luxurious dining table will have ever beside him the memory of the woman whose life he has ruined; while she, if she has loved truly, finds that love her greatest blessing, that cause of her happiest reveries. She may suffer unutterable pain, but in time that pain grows less and her love once given brings her that exquisite joy of loving.

True love will endure the keenest suffering, but it still lives on. A man or woman who loses the object of their affection through death will suffer greatly, but it will not be a hundredth part as cruel as he or she who suffers the loss of a loved one through deceit or ill treatment.

After a loss by death—sad as it might be—there is left all the sweet memories of all the happy years spent together or the joyous companionship of those we love; but, on the other hand, if the erring one lives on the knowledge that he or she is unworthy of our love leaves a wound that will never heal.

In spite of desertion, ill treatment and all else, true love lives on, and the cynic who says it does not knows not the meaning of the word.

For the Housewife

The beaten yolk of an egg added to any cream soup just before it is served will improve the flavor.

A little white sugar in hot water—two lumps to a basinful—is sufficient stiffening for delicate laces.

A roast of veal will be greatly improved if it is larded; this prevents its being dry and tasteless after it is cooked.

A soft rag moistened with lemon juice and then dipped in silver whitening will be found excellent for cleaning piano keys.

To insure kerosene lamps giving a clear and bright light boil the interior parts of the lamp in vinegar and soda at least once in two weeks.

Oysters should not be salted when cooking; this causes them to shrivel and become tough. The seasoning should be added just as they come from the stove.

Freshness of eggs may be tested by putting them into water. A fresh egg will remain in the bottom, one not so fresh will float a little higher, and a bad egg will rise to the surface.

Jam which has been laid aside and has got hard and sugary and unfit for use can be made quite as good as when new if it is put into the oven for a little while till the sugar melts and then left to cool.

Instead of always folding tablecloths and sheets lengthwise it is an excellent plan to sometimes fold them the other way, as they are less likely to wear out if the folds are occasionally changed.

If walnuts or any other kind of nuts are packed in layers of sand and kept in a cool place they will keep fresh for an indefinite period. Soak them in warm water for an hour before using if you would have them peel as if they had been gathered fresh from the trees.

To make the floors white use lime one part, three parts of sand and two of soft soap. A little of this should be spread upon the boards with a scrubbing brush and rubbed thoroughly into the grain of the boards. Afterward the floor should be rinsed with clean water and dried. A few applications of this preparation, supplemented by a fair amount of elbow grease, will soon bring the boards up to a dazzling whiteness.

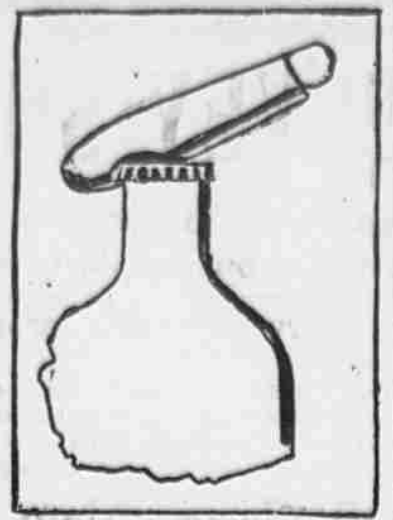
NEW DENTIST IN CANFIELD
Dr. C. K. Hisey has moved to Canfield from Columbiana and occupies the Hugo Stuart property on West Main street. Dr. Hisey, who has long successfully practiced dentistry, will have his office in his residence and will be pleased to receive calls from all in need of his services. His work and charges will be found entirely satisfactory. Phone 164.—Adv.

There is no discord in the world like that produced by two men trying to outdo each other, when each blows his own horn.

KNIFE OPENS BOTTLES.

Has Hook That is Inserted Under Top and Pries It Off.

A knife that can be used to take the patent tops off beer and soft drink bottles has been invented by a New Jersey man.



Jersey man. It saves the necessity of having a separate device for that purpose attached to the key ring. The knife has a semi-circular recess in the handle near the end where the point of the blade sinks. At the outer end of this recess is a little hook. To remove one of the crimped metal tops from a bottle the hook is inserted under the edge and the handle of the knife rests on the top, acting as a fulcrum. In this way the top is easily pried off. This knife also takes the place of the little wire devices that are often used for opening bottles, and as there are more kinds of bottles than beer bottles equipped with this troublesome metal top, a white ribbon need not be afraid that his carrying of such an implement will lay him open to suspicion. Of course, such a knife cannot have more than two blades, as they can open only from one side of the handle and not from the side where the hook is.—Boston Post.

Suicide of Animals.

The supposed suicide of animals raises a subtle problem, and to deny it is to fly in the face of deep rooted popular belief. It is just as much a natural history myth, however, as the hoary headed belief in the adder swallowing its young in time of peril, the toad living in a stone nodule for thousands of years, or the germinating powers of mummy wheat. The most ancient fable of se verdict of the myth mongers relates to the habit of scorpions digging their stings into their heads when unable to escape from fire.

Experiments have proved the fallacy of the scorpion's suicide, notably those carried out some years ago by Dr. E. Ray Lankester, director of the natural history department of the British Museum, and Professor Bourne of Madras. Scorpions were confined in an extremely hot place from which escape was impossible, and their frantic gymnastics were carefully studied with serene and philosophic complacency. As in the case of the tortured rattlesnake biting its own body, the action of the scorpion in an apparent attempt to put an end to its sufferings by stinging its head was purely muscular, and Dr. Lankester himself compared the action to the biting and dust attributed to men who die in hand to hand struggles, or to the biting of their own hand or arm by unhealthy children in a paroxysm of anger.

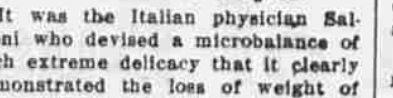
That animals bring about their own deaths by violent and abnormal actions is certain, but if all the contributory causes could be ascertained it would probably be found that they did so under the pressure of some torturing pain producing hysterical madness.—Fall Mall Gazette.

How Perfume is Weighed.
It was the Italian physician Salvioni who devised a microbalance of such extreme delicacy that it clearly demonstrated the loss of weight of musk by volatilization. Thus the invisible perfume floating off in the air is indirectly weighed.

The essential part of the apparatus is a very thin thread of glass, fixed at one end and extended horizontally. The microscopic objects to be weighed are placed upon the glass thread near its free end, and the amount of flexure produced is observed with a microscope magnifying one hundred diameters.

A mote weighing one-thousandth of a milligramme is said perceptibly to bend the thread.

Some Hindu Magic.
A correspondent sends the following diagram to the New York Sun. He says he was showing an Indian fakir some puzzles of words written with very elongated letters, so that one had to hold the paper in a certain way to read them. The Hindu took a visiting card and drew four lines upon it, like this:



He said that if it were looked at in a certain way a person could see two circles instead of four straight lines, provided the magic words "Kassape and Kassape!" were first pronounced.

The man who hasn't a trouble to tell, isn't one.

The Gist of It.
"Last December I had a very severe cold and was nearly down sick in bed. I bought two bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it was only a few days until I was completely restored to health," writes O. J. Metcalf, Weatherby, Mo. If you would know the value of this remedy, ask any one who has used it. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Venice has 50,000 residents and the town is built on seventy or eighty islets.

FOR ACTION TRY THE DISPATCH CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

London's telephone and telegraph wires extend to 72,500 miles overhead and 921,000 miles underground.

The human body weighs only one pound when in water.

Our Jitney Offer—This and 5c.
Don't miss this. Cut out this slip, enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup. Foley's Kidney Pills, and Foley's Cathartic Tablets. F. A. Morris, Canfield, Adv.

One advantage of raising whiskers is that you can keep out of many a scrape.

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Uncle Ned—We have to be very careful in summer, for lightning still scour the milk.

Miss Tupp (a city niece)—You don't say! And those little knobs on the horns of the cows lightning rods?

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OUR BOYS and GIRLS

PRINCESS AND FAIRY

There once was a beautiful maiden, named Katherine, who was the daughter of a poor miller. Now, when the little girl was born to the poor miller and his wife a Moonbeam Fairy flew into the window of the miller's home, and waving her wee blue wand over the baby, she cried in a tiny, sweet voice:

"Kind of heart and lovely mien!"
Some day this child shall be a queen!"

Then the fairy disappeared. But the red eyed witch who hated to see anyone happy, had heard the blessing of the Moonbeam Fairy, and she determined to prevent the child from ever becoming a queen. And as the lovely child grew up the old witch would watch her from the distance, and cackle and laugh at the scheme she had made.

The years passed, and Katherine grew to be a very beautiful maiden, whose kind heart and modest nature were a joy to all those around her. So when, after a very prosperous year the miller determined to celebrate his daughter's birthday, all the many friends were delighted, and planned with joy for the celebration.

But, alas, when the day arrived no Katherine was to be found! In vain her mother called and called at her bedroom door. The red eyed witch had come in the night and carried her away to a rocky tower at the top of a tall cliff. There she was shut up alone, while once a day, just as the sun was setting, the red eyed witch, cackling and laughing, would come to see her and bring her the food for the next day. Then Katherine would let down a long rope ladder one end of which she had to hold, as there was no hook to fasten it, and the witch would scramble up to the room in the tower.

"Hark! Hark!" she would cackle. "Ye will be a queen will ye? No prince will ever find ye here I guess!" And Katherine would hold her hands before her eyes to hide the ugly witch from her sight.

Time passed. The witch came and went. The beautiful Katherine was still a prisoner, and she often wondered how the prince who was to make her queen should ever find her. Then one night the Moonbeam Fairy appeared. "Fear not, lovely maiden!" she sang. "You must sing the 'Love Song' every night, and all will be well!" Then she taught her the song and flew away.

Now, Prince Rupert of Ardur had been searching long for a wife, but all the princesses that he found were either proud or cold, or selfish, or sulky, or unkind. It seemed that he never would find the right princess! One day after a long journey he was riding slowly through a wood when he heard the sweet voice of Katherine singing:

"My love is warm,
Oh beautiful world,
I sing to you!"

"What is this?" thought the prince. "That voice comes from yonder prison tower! Surely so sweet a voice must come from a lovely throat! And only a pure heart could sing from such a prison. I must see her!"

Even as he watched the rays of the setting sun fell upon the wall of the tower, and there appeared a bent old hag at the foot of the wall. "Drop me the ladder, Queen of the Tower!" she called with a harsh cackle. Down came the ladder, and the old witch ascended.

"So!" thought the prince. "I'll get me a ladder and take it up there with me!" He rode hurriedly away and soon returned with a rope ladder and a hook with which to fasten it to the wall. The witch was just descending. As soon as she had gone away he went to the foot of the wall. Drop me the ladder Queen of the Tower!" he called trying to cackle as haughtily as the witch. Down came the ladder and he hurried up.

Such a beautiful sight met his eyes that he gasped. Then he hurried upward to ask the lovely maiden to be his bride. And Katherine knew him for her prince and gave her consent. But from below there came a harsh cackle. "Drop me the ladder, Queen of the Tower!" It was the witch calling again for the ladder. The prince dropped it to her and she came clambering up. But this time, just before she reached the top, he cut the ropes and the red eyed witch went tumbling down to her death on the rocks below. Then Prince Rupert and Katherine went down on his ladder and rode away together to the Kingdom of Ardur, where the miller and his wife came to live with them and all were most happy. The "Love Song" had won Katherine her prince!

THE CLOCK

I stood on the bridge at midnight, As the clocks were striking the hour— They struck it in cottage and palace They struck it in cellar and tower. And I cried out in hot indignation: "Oh, clocks, great in number and power, I think you were all cruel and cowardly To strike a defenseless young hour!"

Down on His Back
"About two years ago I got down on my back," writes Solomon Bequette, Flat River, Mo. "I got a box of Foley Kidney Pills and they straightened me right up. I recommend them to all who have kidney trouble." Rheumatic aches and pains, soreness and stiffness, sleep disturbing bladder trouble, yield quickly to Foley Kidney Pills.—Adv.

London's telephone and telegraph wires extend to 72,500 miles overhead and 921,000 miles underground.

For action try the Dispatch classified column.

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TOUCHED HIS DIGNITY.



Screamer—Pardon me, Mr. Hoots! I thought you were my old friend Phoebe!

Hoots—Sir! Are you trying to make game of me?

OF TWO EVILS.



True—I don't think it was very becoming for that young widow to marry again so soon.

Dolly—What else could she do? She found that black wasn't very becoming, either.

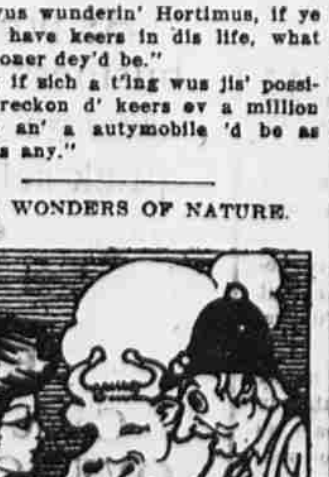
MENTAL CARES.



"I was wonderin' Hortimus, if ye had t' have keers in dis life, what ye'd sooner dey'd be."

"Oh, if sich a ting was dis possible, I reckon d' keers or a million dollars an' a automobile 'd be as good as any."

THE WONDERS OF NATURE.



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Look for the Red Ball

"Ball-Band" boots are vacuum cured. During the vulcanizing, this process causes a tremendous pressure on the fabric and rubber and makes the boot one solid piece.

The Red Ball is the "Ball-Band" Trade Mark.

"BALL-BAND" Rubber Footwear

has the *lowest* cost for days wear. You can prove this by counting the number of days wear "Ball-Band" gives you and figuring the cost per days wear. It is comfortable, strong, well-fitting and well-made. The merchant who sells it knows that he is selling the best quality.

Something New—"Ball-Band" Light Weight Rubbers for street wear in Men's, Women's and Children's sizes. They are "Ball-Band" Quality and Value. Look for the Red Ball on the sole.

MISHAWAKA WOOLLEN MFG. CO.
Mishawaka, Indiana

"The House That Pays Millions for Quality"

"Ball-Band" Arctics—one, two and four buckle.

"BALL-BAND"

Rubber Footwear

We are the Local Agents for the BALL-BAND RUBBER FOOTWEAR.

The Canfield Shoe Store

Canfield, Ohio

How to Cure Coughs and Colds.

Keep out of Drafts. Avoid Exposure. Eat and Live Right and Take Dr. King's New Discovery.

Just the minute Dr. King's New Discovery touches the cold germs they begin to shrivel and die. Your irritation ceases. The cough ceases and you begin to get better. Dr. King's New Discovery is just laxative enough to expel the dead germs and poisonous secretions.

The ingredients in Dr. King's New Discovery make it an excellent cough and cold remedy. Don't endure the annoyance of coughs and colds. Don't keep on suffering. Don't take the risk of more serious illness. Take Dr. King's New Discovery. Watch your eating and habits. You will find your cough and cold under easy and natural control and be assured of a speedy recovery. At all druggists.

The DISPATCH Office is the Place to Get Your Job Printing Neatly and Promptly Done

Statement of Condition of

The Citizens Savings Bank and Trust Company

OF SALEM, OHIO

At the Close of Business, December 31st, 1915

RESOURCES	
LOANS ON REAL ESTATE	\$379,886.23
All other loans	170,968.01
Cash and due from banks	164,815.07
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	28,000.00
Total	\$743,669.31

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and profits	28,318.21
Dividends unpaid	285.00
DEPOSITS	665,066.10
Total	\$743,669.31

4% Interest Paid On Savings

Money Loaned on City and Farm Property